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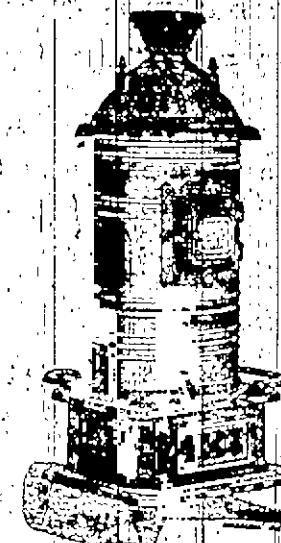
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SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1884.

The Premature Shouting of "Fraud."

Our statements of yesterday morning are more than confirmed by the continued violence of the Democratic leaders that Cleveland is surely elected—before a single one of the official returns of the great State of New York has been opened or counted, and while all the unimpeachable figures show the result to be beyond a doubt, that the final count may be required to determine it. The claims of Democratic leaders on the "victories" of Jay Gould of the Albany *Journal* do not alter the fact that the voluminous returns of the majorities and a quarter of vote of the State of New York are still in process of compilation, and that the Democrats themselves are claiming the benefit of some of the corrections made by the revision of the tallied counts of figures on which their own estimates have been based.

The persistent Democratic shouting that somebody is going to cheat them somewhere, in some unimpeachable way, is more than suspicious, and in itself furnishes the strongest suggestion that their claims are suspectable, and that they are either manufacturing a pretext for disputing the result if the official count gives New York to Blaine, or raising the outcry to intimidate the Republicans and to cover up their own designs of falsifying the official count.

The Republicans of New York, and of the country will be overwhelmed by such denunciations, or perhaps any attempt at fraud to go unexposed. They now believe that Blaine and Logan have been elected, but are willing and desire to have the result fully and fairly ascertained. In the lawfully apportioned way. Upon that they will stand firm, and the patroling of the people will sustain them in that purpose. When the result is absolutely and conclusively determined by the foisting of the people's votes, they will celebrate their victory as, as they all now expect, the election of the Republican candidates shall be confirmed—and in any event they will promptly acquiesce in the honestly ascertained result of the presidential election. But while resort to nouster or threats they will not deviate from the full maintenance of all the rights of the millions of Republican voters in the United States, who on Tuesday last deposited their ballots for BLAINE AND LOGAN.

No Time to Inflame Popular Excitement.

Every thoughtful and orderly loving citizen must observe with regret and indignation the multiplying evidences of a systematic effort on the part of the leaders and press of the Democratic party to inflame popular excitement over the election by appeals to passion that can have only evil as their object.

A closely contested result in a National election puts a sufficiently heavy strain upon the body politic without prompting partisans excesses or aggravating the inevitable excitement. Such an occasion calls in special degree for firmness, forbearance and the application of respect for orderly procedure, and holds an energy to his country and his kind who sit at a time would, for political designs play upon and stimulate the highest-wrought passions of men.

Our designates show that in all parts of the country the responsible authorities realize the need of avoiding all provocations to excitement, even the Democratic Mayor of Chicago, under the weight of his singular responsibility, taking measures to ally instead of inflaming the excitement of the time by asking the newspapers to suspend the issuing of bulletins.

At such a time, and while the need of encouraging quiet and good order is thus indicated by public officials in all parts of the country, the Democratic National Committee has issued a proclamation which can be interpreted in no other way than as a deliberate attempt to add fuel to the flame of excitement throughout the land by demonstrating, uncalculated, the ascertaining of the vote of a great State, and calculated to neutralize the efforts made by public officers to promote quiet and good order.

It is the duty of every good citizen to discourage and every attempt to create popular excitement and to promote, in every way a disposition to quietly await the lawful ascertaining of the result of the election, with the assurance that such lawful result will be carried into effect in an orderly and proper manner as the will of the American people.

Linton from Maine.

Cleveland, Vanderbilt and Gould.

New York, Nov. 8.

It appears that neither of the Presidential caucuses, Mr. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT contributed the sum of \$100,000 to the fund for the election of Grover CLEVELAND, the largest contributor for campaign uses of which there is any known record in the United States.

There has never been any doubt as to which side the sympathies of the great railroad monopolies and speculators were.

Mr. VANDERBILT only, but JAY GOULD also desired the election of CLEVELAND.

They knew which candidate would be most plausible and useful, and they put their money where they thought it would do the most good to them.

Under the heading: "What the Conspirators May Expect," the *Commercial* last night published a telegram stating that "in Brooklyn, Thursday night, Patrick J. Ryan, Inspector of Sewers, and Patrick Cunningham, a car driver, for the offence of cheating for Blaine and Logan were set upon by a mob and stabbed in several places. Dray finally, but that no arrests were made."

No More Loaded Dice.

Telegraph Traveler, Thursday, Nov. 7.—The recent election, with the intensity of the party which has been manifested in all parts of the country over the delayed ascertaining of the result, bringing business and trade, to a standstill, ought to impress on the people one lesson so deeply that it shall not be misinterpreted. The loyal North has been for weeks oppressed with a fear of Democratic victory, and during the night of the day and through much of the day yesterday, when it had previously been but a vague indefinite fear, became in many quarters deep-seated alarm. In view of the conflicting claims of the party leaders, based on condition and done too, trustworthy reports. Had it been understood, that in the course of the country voting was to be more than a mere farce, that the right of suffrage conferred upon a large class was to be fully exercised, there would have been no anxiety, no watching of uncertainty, and before the o'clock of Tuesday night the result would have been known beyond all question and the country would have been at rest.

The Republican party had fought the contest just closed at immense disadvantage. It stood confronted from the first with the six hundred and fifty-three electoral votes of the solid South. Without question with a free ballot cast, without individualism, and pointed with fitness, six of the states would have given Republican majorities and would have made the next House of Representatives Republican, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia are Republican States. They have, it is thought, given away their electoral votes. They sent to the House of Representatives forty members. Virginia possibly may have cast its vote according to the will of the people and thanks to the indecision of General Mahan and others acting with him politically, it may be claimed virtually as if it had been cast.

That, however, it should have been understood from the outset that fifty-two electoral votes, honestly Republican, were to be counted as Democratic placed the Republican party at a disadvantage. That it has, as we move more and more evidently this fall into the returns, tip to Thursday afternoon, prove the character of its work, the vitality of its principles, the thoroughness of its organization and the determination of the loyal North that the time has not yet come for surrendering to men still undecided, at least the fruits of the victory. Finally won an appointment goes with Mr. Blaine's head, and the danger threatening our institutions still remains.

In a presidential election the Republicans and, perhaps, in some unimpeachable way, is more than suspicious, and in itself furnishes the strongest suggestion that their claims are suspectable, and that they are either manufacturing a pretext for disputing the result if the official count gives New York to Blaine, or raising the outcry to intimidate the Republicans and as a cover to their own designs of falsifying the official count.

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Is it a Count-Out?

(Benton Journal)

New York State gives plausibility for the Republican candidate, but there is evidently a meaning in the directory conflict-hesitations which have been given to the public from that State through Democratic channels, and a purpose it New York should prove to be the pivot upon which the election turns to overcome the Republican pluralism by fraudulent returns prepared and "doctored" for the occasion as returns in Maine were "fixed" by the Gorham conspirators.

This study of this week has led us to the best cartoons of the season. It represents Henry Ward Beecher swinging before the eyes of Amazons, who has taken off his hat as champion lad and is surrendering it to the hirsute crowd. Before him all the portraits devotedly bowing down to his superior powers of falsehood. The New York Evening Post is literally chewing the rug in its humility. The New York Pilot, Carl Schurz, George Curtis, and the Herald all take appropriate positions. Then comes the statue of Old Amazons speech and says, "Gentlemen, you dethroned me." Then, however, he turns a turn around and says, "Gentlemen, you dethroned me." This cartoon is the campaign that you could not give me. I resign the belt." The cartoon business has been slow in getting around from a mass of slander to a sense of truth, but it has accomplished the march.

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In our judgment the greatest overwhelming wealth for the immediate future is the security of rights of American citizens, and in the South, and here the Republican party will, we are sure, be found true to its past record.

It needs to come back to appeal to the consciousness of the loyal, free government. And it is now too soon to begin the work. This time, no person, except he be chosen a free and full elector, should be allowed to be in Congress. Buildings and individuals should be made to feel that the United States is not a confederacy, and the Nation should make ample provision for the overthrow of filibusters. An filibuster is a naturally easily divided nation, and just like the secret of Democratic opposition to national appropriations for education.

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